# NEW YORK STORM TOLL GROWS; 60 DEAD

## Auto Wrecks Kill Three, Injure Eight DOZENS ARE DROWNED

### TRAIN AND DITCH LEAD TO TRAGEDY

William Pratt, 13, Rock Island Victim; Engine Shears Heavy Car.

One man and two children were killed, a woman is dying, another child is seriously injured and half a dozen others were imperiled in auto accidents on Iowa roads outside of Davenport Saturday and Sunday nights. The dead are:

WILLIAM MARTIN PRATT, aged 13 years, 1517 Fortysecond street, killed Saturday night when car driven by his father struck culvert and over-turned

HARRY W. SCHULTZ, aged 38 years, 508 Scott street, Dav-enport, killed at rail crossing mile out of Princeton last

MARCELLE SCHULTZ, his Il-year-old daughter, fatally

MRS. HARRY W. SCHULTZ. In Jane Lamb hospital, Clinton, suffering half a dozen injuries, any of which may prove fatal.

RUTH PRATT. aged 10 years. Internal injuries may prove serious.

William Martin Pratt, 13-year-1517 Forty-second street, was killed in an automobile accident at 1:15 o'clock Saturday night, a short distance from Dixon, Iowa, and others of the family with whom he was riding are suffering from injur-les received in the auto tragedy. The

R. H. Pratt, father and driver of the car; lacerations on he body and legs and internal in-

Mrs. R. H. Pratt, mother; laceration on legs and bruises about the body Ruth, aged 10, serious inter-

nal injuries. Howard, aged 7, scratches on head and shoulder.

Car Spins Over and Around

The car which threw the Pratt ing the stone culvert, turned com- will provide for bringing over the landed on its wheels again and headed the other

According to Mr. Pratt's story of the accident they were about a quarter of a mile from Dixon and had just passed a car. Another one was about fifty feet ahead of them was about hity feet allevetion. The topic which the entire convention leading car was on the left side of the road and Mr. Pratt's car was on the right. The accident occurred the right. The accident occurred when the leading car swung from the left side of the road directly in Cartwright, of Oregon, Ogle county. front of the Pratt automobile. Mr. Pratt was forced to turn to the stitution, will merge its identify right to keep from hitting the other with that represented by the young-machine and, skidding on the sandy est justice, Floyd E. Thompson of machine and skidding on the sandy culvert. Mr. roadbed, struck the Pratt said he was traveling be-tween 30 and 35 miles an hour and according to his speedometer, the leading car must have been going about 40 or 45 miles an hour but suddenly decreased its speed.

Boy Talks to Mother, The family, dazed at the shock scarcely remember what happened after their car struck the culvert. (Continued on Page Three.)

#### ENGLAND, ERIN IN AGREEMENT

Griffith Returns to Dublin With Revised Articles of New Irish Constitution.

London June 12 .- (By the Assodated Press.)-The articles of the new Irish constitution have been revised so satisfactory, the Evening Star asserts today, that Arthur Griffith will return to Dublin with tonight. It is said that Co-Secretary Churchill may lonial Secretary Churchill may Grammar, 64 years old, died last night in a Jacksonville (III.) hosof commons, so that announcement of the agreement may be made sim-

ultaneously in London and in Dub-London, June 12 .- (By the Asso Clated Press.)-Winston Churchill, Valley City, Ill., last Wednesday. the colonial secretary; announced in the house of commons this aft-Tenient, and in the general public's a jozen places and was almost on Ireland, which it has been ex- rush to his aid and break the con-Tuesday or possibly Thursday. incity.

#### U.S. ECHOES VICTIM OF CAR WRECK AT DIXON LOAN VIEWS OF MORGAN

Statement on German Situation O. K.'d in Washington.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) Washington, D. C., June 12 .- Although J. P. Morgan attended the weeks with another week for argubankers' conference at Paris purely ments. as a private citizen and possessed Norman Grimn, casmer of as a private citizen and possessed Grant Park Trust & Savings bank, of no official connection with the was the state's first witness today, United States government, the continuing his examination as to third States government, the continuing his examination as to more today that any ran strike of America which started from Instance forth the reasons why a loan processing the reasons which are reasons who a loan processing the reasons who are reasons where reasons where reasons were reasons where reasons were reasons where reasons where reasons were reaso ting forth the reasons why a loan prosecution is trying to trace to Germany was at present impracting through the books of the bank. ticable was received here with the fullest satisfaction.

WILLIAM MARTIN PRATT.

CON CON WOULD

EXTEND TERMS

Chairman Dupuy of

Schedule Commit-

tee Backs Idea.

meeting here this morning

the changes in basic laws, if the

Although there are only six mem-

ber's the committee's work was threatened this morning with dis-

sension and extended debate over

the charges in the supreme court, a

discussed before the last adjourn

ment and referred to this commi

whose district, under the new con

Rock Island, is the bone of conten-

In providing that the supreme

court shall have seven judges, as at

present, and that two of them, in-

Trautmann Has Plan,

Louis, another member of the com-

seemed more acceptable. He moved

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Ballies, Ill., June 12.-Weber

pital, the victim of severe burns re-

fishing rod touched a live wire

FISHERMAN IS

William E. Trautmann, East St.

proposed a plan which

county, the convention decreed

tion.

new constitution is adopted Dissension Threatened.

OF ALL MAYORS

bankers' conference on the ground out late at night.

that German reparations cannot be Cook was removed and L. that German reparations cannot be Cook was removed and L. A. reduced because America will not Erskine, purchasing agent of the tions and the allied debt payments sized that the Harding administra-tion felt the same way about it.

Springfield, Ill., June 12. - (By France "Passes Buck." the Associated Press.)-Terms of The French stood so positively office of all present mayors and all park board and school board memagainst reducing German reparations payments that the effort on bers in Illinois, would be extended past the next spring and June election time, until the proposed single election day in the following Nodoomed. France, however, is un- wide open as to man George A. Dupuy of the schedsition of blocking world recon- case reaches them. ule committee of the constitutional struction and the French press is convention, which opened its first The schedule of six members convened this morning to prepare its report for presentation at the wind-up session of the convention adamant on the reparations ques-tion the chance of American coop-loans in the bank's loan record, which will open tomorrow. Its work is to prepare the concluding eration through private loans is re- and that the endorsement of the article of the constitution, which

Since the American government lending of any more government Europe the only opportunity European governments have had to adjust their finances has been through loans floated by the

**CHANG AND WU** BATTLE AGAIN

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Manchurian War Lord's Armistice Proposal Mercly a Ruse to Gain Time to Prepare.

stead of one shall come from Cook Tientsin, China, June 12. - (By retirement of Justice Cartwright, whose term of nine years expires the Associated Press.) in 1924. Chairman Dupuy of the Chang Tso Lin's proposal for an schedule committee proposed that armistice with Wu Pei Fu appear to have been simply a ruse to gain time for the defeated Manchurian war lord. Heavy fighting broke Cartwright's term is concluded, but objection was voiced on the ground out on Friday between Chinwang that only seven of them could be tao and Shanhaikwan. The battle active. The eighth would be superhas been raging steadily for the

ELECTROCUTED

Highest temperature yesterday, 84; lowest last night, 62. Wind velocity at 7 a. m. 6 miles per hour Precipitation, none.

12 m 7 p.m. 7 a.m. yester, yester, today. Dry bulb tem. 79 82 Wet bulb tem. ..65 ceived when the tip of his metal Relative humid. 48 69 while Grammar was fishing in a .2 in last 48 hours.

Sunset today 7:38 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow, 4.27 a. m.

Grammar jerked his rod from the River Forecast. water and hit a high tension wire The Mississippi river from below entent, and in the general public's a jozen places and was almost Dubuque to Muscatine will change aided him in his latest adventure.

B. Irelest if he defered his statement electrocuted before friends could but little during the next few Will Minimize Dangers. section with the current of elec-

ANDREW HAMRICK.

SMALL JURORS PUT ON USUAL RAIL UNION WEEK-END ROW

Six Young and Six Old Men Fight About Holiday.

Waukegan, Ill., June 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The trial of Governor Len Small opened its eighth week today with the prose-cution still presenting evidence in May Direct Walkout from an effort to prove the alleged conspiracy by which the governor, Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker, are accused of defrauding the state of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in interest on public funds.

The state expects to complete its case this week, and it is estimated that the defense will take three

Norman Griffin, cashier of the Young Bailin Removed.

The jury and their bailiffs had Mr. Morgan's insistence that the reparations problem must first be settled and that there must be unday. The latest trouble started Sat-An automobile driven by his fasettled and that there must be unther crashed into a culvert near animity among the allies on this
Dixon Saturday night, overturned, question is a reflection of the view
tered an objection of Homer Cook, crushing members of the family beneath it. William, 13 years old. The effort of certain semi-official quarters here.

The effort of certain semi-official the force a few weeks ago after newspapers in France to blame the United States for the failure of the jurors complained their elderly guardians would not let them stay held in official quarters here.

The effort of certain semi-official newspapers in France to blame the jurors complained their elderly

reduce the allied war debt was met Wankegan schools, who was pertoday by informal statements on emptorily challenged by the de-the part of the high officials here to the effect that German repara-to the effect that German repara-in this case, was substituted.

tions and the allied debt payments Six young memebrs of the jury-to America were two separate and which has split in its factional disdistinct things. This was the po-sition of the Wilson administration jected to Cook's removal, as he whenever the subject was broached was popular with the younger jurabroad and officials today emphasized that the Harding administrataken to Judge Claire C. Edward's home Saturday evening, and there protested against the change, but without success.

May Prevent Verdict. Lawyers in the case expressed the fear today that the split bewilling again to be placed in the po- agreeing on a verdict when the

The Grant Park Trust & Savings mittedly makes a settlement in the future much harder but so long as Wilkerson, assistant attorney genthose in authority in France stand eral, Mr. Griffin said he had been bank on interest checks on these loans, was not the writing of Ver-non S. Curtis, codefendant with the ook its stand firmly against the governor, his brother, the late Senator Edward C. Curtis, or any other

officer or employe of the bank. No Record Cudahy Loan. checks can be traced either to the account of Senator Curtis or the after identifying the items in the Asking specifically about a loan

by the bank to Cudahy & Co., on July 15, 1918, of \$500,000, Mr. Wilkerson brought out that there was A discount check for \$17,402.78 drawn to the order of the bank by Cudahy & Co., in connection with

### **HEADS PLAN** FOR STRIKE

Canada to Evade Court Ruling.

Chicago, June . 12 .- While addislash another \$40,000,000 from the his credit, he proudly recalled to mored today that any rail strike under the auspices of the Aero Club be directed and finance from Can-ada as a means of evading the re-cent national elimination races

to be contemplating the move view- tition in the coming start from ed the establishment of Canadian headquarters as legitimate in view there is no reason why preme court's decision, because the unions are international organiza-

Strike Ballots Out. Strike ballots to the 400,000 railway shopmen, sent out from Chicago, were accompanied by the fol-

lowing letter: "Every possible effort should be the international bankers to arthe fear today that the split berange for a loan to Germany wheretween the six young jurors and employe eligible. This ballot will with to pay her debt gradually was the six older men has grown so be tabulated as soon as possible prevent their and there must be no stoppage of work until you are properly author ized to do so.

"This is the time for action and tales of adventure to tell. therefore trying to shift the burden to America. This kind of tactics hardly increases the affection of one country for the other and ad-Under examination by James H. moment and in no case later than

#### DAVENPORTER ATTACKS GIRL

Galesburg, Ill., June 12.-Ernest There is nothing in the books of Anderson, of Davenport, is held in the bank by which the interest the Knox county jail, charged with Anderson, of Davenport, is held in an attempted attac on Maurine Johnson, 14, of near Altona. C. M. Grant Park bank, the witness said, Johnson, father of the girl came to Galesburg today and lodged a complaint against the man. derson was given a preliminary hearing and bound over to await continuing their investigation of the action of the November grand the dunes mystery, efforts were bejury under \$2,000 bond.

PLANE CRASHES: 2 DIE. this loan, and bearing the bank's Wheelock of Zion City, and his endorsement, does not appear in bride were killed in an airplane

#### Naval Shore Wireless Now **Guides Liners to Harbors** Safely Through Heavy Fog

tually shipping will be made safe to proceed to harbor.

"The time is at hand when there the Cropessa whereby she passed will be a wireless route entirely across the Atlantic," said Captain

BY HERBERT ASBURY. De Brecht. "When it does it will consolidated Press Correspondent, be of great benefit to all naviga- (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) tors, as we can sail without regard York, June 12 .- Guiding to the fog. With the wireless workocean shripping, from the largest ing, collisions in the fog, one of the to the smallest craft, from ever present dangers which a masbeginning to end of a voyage, will ter must always fear, no longer will be the next development of the menace. On my last trip I would wireless. It will remove that have been hours late if it had not greatest dread in the mind of the been for the aid given me by the enerally fair tonight and TuesNot much change in temperaNot much change in temperaE.

Rot much change in the mind of the been for the aid given me by the navigating shore stations. We communited with them. They laid down our and heavy loss of life. Already the position. It tallied exactly with plan has been tested and found my charted markings. Then in
Pal Nunclo at Par's and Non
Pal Nunclo at Par's and Nonworthy on a small scale. Now will stead of stopping and waiting for come the development. And even-

from certain dangers that until The man who was instrumental now have seemed insurmountable. In bringing the Oropessa into port that success is assured is point- that day was William F. Dixon, the Holy See appear to have en-That success is assured is pointed out by sea captains who have benefited by the great work of the naval communications office here.

That organization has guided va-That organization has guided va- that day. Seated before his charts River stage at 7 a. m. 4., a fall of rious ships through the heavy and wireless instruments in the old vapors prevailing off the coast into ferry building at the battery. Dixon port. The latest to benefit was the cuddled his ships as a mother duck Royal Mail Liner, Oropessa, and would her ducklings across a pond. her captain, A. De Brecht, today Each vessel in turn was furnished discussed the matter and spoke in her exact position on the chart and the highest praise of the men who in no case was Dixon many yards out of the way. As evidence of his accurasy he started a course for

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CAPTAIN BERRY, VET AERONAUT. RETIRES AT 74

Balloonist Quits Air Game to Adopt Orphans.

BY WILLIAM H. FRANCES. Consolidated Press Correspondent

(Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Captain John Berry is through. Since 1861 this internationally known balloonist, one of the most expert in history, has been taking chances in the air. Today, at the age of 74, he has announced his retirement. Captain Berry has won numerous

heads of 350,000 more railway em-cups and medals, all trophies of ployes and awaited only formal re-contests in every one of which a lease by the railway labor board to his life. Among the big events to pay rolls of the carriers, it was ru- day, was the national balloon race

cent decision of the United States
supreme court, holding unions liable for damages caused by their
members.

which started from Milwaukee. He
landed this time at Lodge, Ill., and
was not among the first three to
qualify. Had he done so he would Leaders of the rail unions said have made his final flight in compe there is no reason why he should ever make another flight.

"Through For Good." "I'm through for good," he said. tions. Financial penalties in case "I used to like the life but I have of a walk-out could thus be averted, more responsibility now. My wife it was said.

In and I are going legally to adopt seven lean ones, according to How-caused by electrical storms that The expected new wage reduction order will increase the total cut our home to raise. We intend to Plow company.

Seven lean ones, according to How-caused by electrical storms that ard W. Harrington, of the Moline swept over northern and central our home to raise. We intend to Plow company. eating some lunch floating over profit thereby if he sets aside durfrom 5 inches to a foot lake Michigan in his last race his balloon suddenly swooped down striking the water with a smash "lean" years to follow. that threw both men off their feet. It took quick work to get the big gas bag back into the air. Singularly enough two men were drowned in a similar accident at this very spot one of three cycles—depression, resociated Press.)—Daybreak this

Has Many Adventures. rry recalled this today with

good reasons to quit and I hardly sity of setting aside a reserve from ed over the water as the ghastly

#### SEEK IDENTITY OF DUNE VICTIM

May Have Been Accidental and Not a Murder.

Chicago, June 12.-While author ities of Porter county, Ind., were ing made in Chicago today to identhe victim through nine teeth in a section of his jawbone, which Chicago, June 12. - Charles N. was brought to the city last night. Observers at Washington, Milwau-The peculiar combination of den tal work, it was hoped would reveal the identity of the man whose charred body was found on a pyre wastes of the Indiana shore. The body was exhumed last night in a renewed attempt to solve the mystery of the man's death. Al- the Georgetown university seismothough Dr. Joseph Springer, coro- logical observatory last night and ner's physician, said most of the a less severe tremor, probably circumstances indicate murder, investigators going over the scene pointed out that the man may have into his own camp fire.

#### FRANCE BREAKS WITH HOLY SEE?

Return of French Envoy.

Rome, June 12 .- Plans for clos countered a serious reverse. News-papers of this city mildly predict the recall of Monsignor Cerretti, papal nuncio in Paris, and say that Charles C. A. Jonnart, French ambassador extraordinary to the vatican, who is at present away from Rome, may not return.

The situation is said to have developed after Pope Pius sent his letter to the archbishop of Genoa, just before the economic conference met in that city. This letter resulted in some feeling on the Rickenbacker's air trip around the part of the French delegation to

### AS HURRICANE SWEEPS PLEASURE BEACH BAYS

Tide Brings Back 18: Bodies; Hundreds of Relatives of Missing Wait Among Wreckage on Sand for News of Loved Ones.

New York, June 12 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The death toll of the brief but terrific hurricane that swooped down on the metropolitan area late yesterday, passed the 60 mark today with indications that the number of dead might go-much higher.

The death list leaped ahead when an incoming tide re-Chicago, June 12.—While additional wage cuts swung over the little home there is decorated with heads of 350,000 more railway emisland, and two were reported to have been picked up at Traverse island.

> **MOLINER USES** BIBLE TALE IN AD MEET TALK

Harrington Tells How to Meet 'Lean Cow' Years.

Milwaukee, June 12.—Joseph of their cruise, keeping a sharp look israel gave no exclusive interview out for additional bodies. when he was called out of his dungeon to interpret Pharoah's dream of the seven fat cows and the probably \$2,000,000 damage was

from railway workers' kages to approximately \$150,000,000 a year. Clerks, signalmen, stationary firemen, oilers and marine department employes, will join the shopmen and maintenance of way employes as victims of the slash.

Our home to raise. We intend to raise them—and others perhaps—and others perhaps—and they'll keep us busy, I believe."

His years in the open have kept the captain young. Today he looks no more than 50 and acts accordant maintenance of way employes as victims of the slash.

Out home to raise. We intend to raise them—and others perhaps—and they'll keep us busy, I believe."

His years in the open have kept the captain young. Today he looks no more than 50 and acts accordant to the present time, and that the ingly. While he and his aide were as victims of the slash.

Lake Michigan in his last race his

When a dog buries a bone in the and the cars flooded. Passengers

adjustment or expansion," Mr. Har-rington continued. "It cannot get children and relatives still standing out of them. There is nothing else, vigil at the docks of City Island. laugh. He had a hundred other it can do but be sick, conva or enjoy good health.

not only stabilizing the business of a concern using it, but giving it been augmented. a material advantage over weak- thought to have lost their lives and ened competition.

"And those who have promes the lessons of the present and taken held for the morrow will have a stabilizer at hand, which, if judic-stabilizer at hand, which, if judic-ers, swept across New York city the great-Investigators Point Out That Death est potential powers in the business. It pays to advertise, gentlemen-and to read your bibles."

#### SEISMOGRAPHS **RECORD QUAKES**

kee and Chicago Note Temblor 2,000 Miles Southwest.

Washington, June 12. - A heavy earthquake shock was reported at o'clock this morning.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.- Two been accidentally shot and fallen records of earthquakes were recorded on the seismograph of Marquette university here during last night, Father Kramer reported. The first started at 12:55 a. m., lasting intenseness recorded beginning at of them go to the University of (the 1:15 a. m., continuing 10 minutes, cago summer school and take The second shock was recorded at course in evolution and modern 6 a. m., continuing for 10 minutes. The indicated direction was south-

The indicated direction was south-west and the location about two offer of \$160 to the man who could thousand miles from Milwankse. thousand miles from Milwaukse. Chicago, June 12. - Two earthquake shocks were recorded at the University of Chicago seismograph last night, the first lasting intermittently from 11:53 p. m. to 2:05 questions. began at 5:49 a. m. and the last tremor was at 7:30 a. m.

The first shock, the most severe, was estimated as 1,795 miles distant, while the second was believed to be about 1,820 miles away. Of-ficiels said they believed the two quakes were in the same locality, although the direction could not be

"RICK" CRASHES.

Omaha, Neb., June 12.-Eddie country ended when his plane crashed near here.

City Island-haven for Sunday pleasure seekers and amateur fishermen-was the hardest hit point in the metropolitan area, but carualties, mostly by drowning, were reported from many other points. The beach at City Island today presented a desolate spectable Several hundred persons, relatives of the mission work by hydroxidates. the missing worn by hysteria, waited in little groups among the wreckage on the sand for some

word of the fate of their loved ones Marine squad police, exhausted by their all-night vigil, continued

Mohawk Valley Flooded,

New York Central passenger lands at the height of the storm

scent awaiting the arrival of police which during the hours of dark ness had searched the waters o Long Island sound for additions. amily man ought to, he said "A period of hard times, such as victims of vesterday's terrification of the same I have four operation construints conclusively the pages." good reasons to quit and I hardly believe that any of the four will themselves ever go into aeronautics, although one can never tell."

Sity of setting aside a reserve from quest went on, but the swift title apparently had borne away the bodies not recovered last night, and time when it is needed most, thus not only stabilizing the business

than 50 "And those who have profited by upward of 100 were injured in the orgy on City Island and its vicin-

Like "No Man's Land." Thousands of rowboats and launches dotted the sound off City Island just before the breaking of the storm, when it had happened the water was strewn with over turned craft, and the buildings or shore resembled a battle-torn vil-

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#### INVITES BRYAN TO GO TO SCHOOL

Dr. Spangler Suggests He and Commoner Take Course in Evolution and Modern Christianity.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 12, Dr. R. C. Spangler, professor of botany at West Virginia university, today sent a letter to William Jennings Bryan, suggesting that bot Christianity. The letter is one of an exchange between the professor harmonize evolution and the Professor Spangler claimed \$100 and Mr. Bryan awarded it "un der protest," asking a series of new

In his letter today, the professo "you should take the trouble to inform yourself on some of the common facts that prove evolution to be the truth, as well as to learn how to interpret according to modern views of Christianity and the natural laws of the universe."

NEGROES KILL MOTORMAN. Richmond, Va., June 12-A street car motorman was stabled to death by a crowd of negroes following an argument.

KATO IS PREMIER. Tokio, Japan, June 12. Baron Kato accepted the premier-

ship of Japan.